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his sincers thanks to his customers for the ilberal
patronage he has received, and hopes that by strict
attention to business he may retain their patrange
and receive the work of as many new ones as may
shouse to favor him with a call. All work warmusted.

Jacob Warest.

Better S. S. Scham LusJacob Warest.

Jacob Worst, Betsro G. H. Benham, JusJo aph Gasar and
Sitrabeth Gasar.

ON THE OTH DAY OF MARCH, 1865,
an order of allarithment wat terms. an order of attachment was tended in this ac-tion for the rim of fifty four and 8 100 deltars, and the same is set for bearing before and Justice, at his office in the city of Cievelaud, on May 4, 1865, at 8 o'clock A. M. JOHN W. HEISLEY, Pl'5s Att'y. Gleveland, April 12, 1866. apit: 296 w

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ADIES, SAVE YOUR DRESSES advancing column of General Weitzel's negro troops, he would probably have exclaimed, What's coming to us?

# Cleveland Morning Leader.

Two Important Proclamations.

war-vessels from their legal privileges and

same deprivation in respect to their war-

reasels in our harbors, will both affect our

oreign powers. Until the present time

advantage of our apparent weakness, have

only respected our blockade when it was

over the Southern ports, and our right to

declare them closed. In the same connec-

tion it is probable that Great Britain will

revoke its recognition of the belligerent

The second proclamation throws down the gauntlet to those cowardly nations who

have, in the hour of our weakness and

ienth-atruggle, refused to us the usual

thought it dead will cringe and abase them-

Affairs in Richmond.

The telegraph this morning gives us an

nond. That city has passed from Confed-

blood, will enter upon a new course of ex-

tence, more prosperous and thrifty than

Hoseby's Guerrillas.

Reception of Hon. John Sherman in

Philadelphia.

The Philadelphians had a grand meet-

ng of rejoicing on Wednesday last, over

the news from Lee. During its progress

the Hon. John Sherman entered the hall

where it was being held. His reception is

thus described by the Philadelphia Evening

The Rev. Poindexter Henson had best

peaking for nearly three quarters of an iour, and the attention of the vast assem-

hiage was still centred on his remarks, when suddenly the side door of the stage

was opened, and four gentlemen quietly entered. There was one among them, a

tall, lithe man, with sharply cut features and short beard, who noiselessly advanced

to procure an unpretending vacant seat.— There was nothing about him extraordin

ary, nothing to mark him as a remarkable man, yet the eight of test uncetentation

pearance of the house. One loud, long

cheer announced that he was recognized. Men stood up and shouted, waving their

hats; every lady in the building produc a handkerchief and gesticulated wildly.

The thumping of canes and the stamping of feet completely drowned the voice

of Mr. Henson, who at once concluded his

The Chairman then advanced and said

that he had the honor to present to the au-dience the Hon. John Sherman, United States Senstor from Ohio, and brother of Major General William Tecumseh Sher-

man, of the United States Army. The re-

sult was alarming. For nearly five min-ntes the Senator could do nothing but bow. The noise was deafening. It seemed as though a score of those "mortal engines

whose rude throats the immortal Jove's

dianeously discharged within the building

dread thunders counterfeit" had been sim

The applause was too energetic. Hand kerchiefs were tied to canes and waved, to

the risk of beating the heads of the neigh-

oors, and it was not until a decisive bow

ndicating that Mr. Sherman was more

than satisfied, and, commencing his re-marks, showed his desire for silence, that

the populace brought their enthusiasm un-

trol, and subdued their excitement

-The rebellion is almost without a shirt,

... The South howls more now than it did

-Sherman, the rebels say, is "loose,"

-Richmond has had her spring and fall

—Somebody has sent us a picture of General Forrest. We shall not hang it in our room. Hanging is too good for it.

—The rebels lately submitted proposi-tions to the Federal Government. Now

-No matter how tightly the Federal anaconds may coil itself around the rebel-

lion, the latter has the consolation of knowing that it can easily "shuffle off the mortal

-The Richmond Enquirer, on the day before the capture of the city, said, "What

are we coming to?" If the editor had

looked with a spy-glass at the swiftly-

et them submit themselves to it.

and can hardly manage to make a shift.

when it was a "howling wilderness."

but Hood is generally tight.

simultaneously.

remarks.

produced a revolution in the ap-

in all its previous bistory.

rights of the Confederacy.

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CLEVELAND, WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1865.

LEADER The Latest News WEDNESDAY APRIL 12, 1865. BY TELECRAPH.

LAST NIGHT'S REPORT The proclamation of the President

osing certain ports of the South, an ab- PROCLAMATION BY THE stact of which was given in yesterday. PRESIDENT. sorning's telegraph, and his proclamation sublished this morning, declaring that

hereafter all nations which exclude our The Rights of Our War Vessels Must be Respected. immunities in their ports, shall suffer the

MOSEBY'S GUERRILLAS BEATEN

loreign relations very materially. The first of these will, under the present cirinstances, be universally respected by MATTERS IN RICHMOND

the maritime powers of Europe, taking Johnston Retreating to Virginia

effective. Now, in the light of recent suc- ARRIVAL OF THE BRITISH cesses, they will recognize our authority MINISTER.

Associated Press Report.

PROCLAMATION.

WASHINGTON, April 11. The proclamation in reference to closing outhern ports is in accordance with a law stood, however, that while foreign powers ieath-struggle, refused to us the usual would respect an effective blockade of these courtesies of nations. It says, in effect: ports, a claim to exercise legal authority "Heretofore, engaged in other more vital matters, we have allowed the insults and is believed the time has come, however, injuries which you have offered us to pass when the United States Government unavenged. Now, however, having re-stored our national honor at home, we shall stored our national honor at home, we shall vindicate it abroad. These injuries and insults must be ceased, or you must suffer for them." Nobody need fear that war will follow from this proclamation. The steamer that bears it to foreign parts will bear, also, the tidings of Lee's surrender and the downfall of the rebellion. The cowards who insulted the republic when they thought it dead will cringe and abase them. selves before the majesty and power of the iton is issued to day as follows:

By the President of the United States.

A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, for some time past vessels o nteresting variety of news from Richwar of the United States have been refused, in certain ports, the privileges and imerate sway under the Union banner with treaty, public law or the comity of nations, very remarkable case and quietness. We have accounts of reviews passing off, church services being hald, business beling revivad and court the grine on well. ing revived, and everything going on well. Now that the rebel forces in Virginia are all dispersed, that State will soon return to her allegiance, and, parified by fire and slatough on the other hand they have not at times failed to protest against and declare their dissatisfaction with the same, to the evil of the United States. No condition any longer exists which can any one of said -nations, of the customary An sugagement took piace between our naval rights which have heretofore beer forces and some of Moseby's guerrillas, in Fairfax county, Virginia, only eleven miles from Washington and Moseby's guerrillas, in therefore, I, Abraham Lincoln President of the United States, do bereby make from Washington, on Monday. Mossby's known that if after a reasonable time men have been for some time operating shall have elapsed for the intelligence of north of Richmond, between Acquis and this proclamation to have reached any for Fredericksburg. They have been hadly eign country in whose ports the said privrleges and immunities shall have been to-fused as aforesaid, and shall continue to be besten and will, we hope, soon be exterminated. It is lucky Moseby's scoundrels so refused, then and thenceforth the same Iron Dealers, Ballroad and Mining Companies.

Ship and Bridge Builders, Machinists and Manufactures, who desire a quality of Iron that will give entire astisfaction, are respectfully requested to favor us with their orders, which shall always command our prompt and careful attention.

Enfir to Bushess Man and Bankess generally.

So refused, then and thunceforth the same privileges and immunities shall be refused to the vessels of war of the country in the ports of the United States, and this refusal shall continue until the war vessels of the Dirited States shall have been placed upon an entire equality in the foreign port afore-United States shall have been placed upon state that Johnston was retreating towards an entire equality in the foreign port afore-said with similar vessels of other countries. The United States, whatever claim or pretence may have existed heretofore now, at least, entitled to receive, and con

cede an entire and friendly equality of rights and hospitalities with all maritime In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington, this eleventh day of April, A. D., 1865, and of the Independence of the United States, the 89th. Signed.]
By the President: A. LINCOLN.

WM. H. SEWARD, Sec. of State.

NEWS PROM MICHMONA,

Washington, April 11. The aggregate value of property de stroyed in Richmond foots up \$1,146,240. Imposing as these figures appear they are far short of the truth, for the reason already stated, that before the war real estate was invariably assessed much below the value it would have commanded in the

All the hospitals in Richmond have be taken possession of by the military author-ities, and are used for the care and comfort equally of the Federal and Confederate ick and wounded. A number of Confederate Surgeons left

in the city have been paroled to attend to the Confederate sick and wounded. Chimberho, Winder, Jackson and Howard's Grove Hospitals, four of the principal Confederate Hospitals, are used for the accommodation of the Federal wounded. Their secommodations are for about 24,000 beds, which accommodations were last entire by the Confederate authorities.

Castle Thunder is used as a receptacl for citizen prisoners, of whom quite a number are gathered there.

Manchester was not at all disturbed by pillagers on Monday morning last, neither did the fire reach that trans-James district.

A pontoon bridge spans the river now, and connects Richmond with Manchester, and we hope that business will soon revive and pervade both sections alike. Churches of all religious demonstrations, whose pas-tors remained in the city, were open yessufficiently to make the few remarks of the | tenlay, and servic's were conducted in them as usual, in the presence of large congregation, a good proportion being com-posed of officers and soldiers of the Union army. In the Episcopal churches the reg-ular form of service was observed, with the single exception of prayer for the President of the Confederate States, as inserted in the liturgy, which was made instead, for all in authority. As the United States is the power in authority, prayer for the President of the United States was of

ourse implied, if not said, THE PRESIDENT'S POSITION.

NEW YORK, April 11. The Commercial's special says the President makes no secret of his disposition to waive everything but Union and emandpation for the sake of restoring tranquility.
When in Richmond he arranged an outline for the return of Virginia to the Union. The State Department has grounds to believe that the British Government will revoke the recognition of beligerent rights to the Confederacy on receipt of the Pres-ident's proclamation closing the ports and

claring the blockade at an end ARRIVED. WASHINGTON, April 11. The new British Minister has arrived.

Vice Admiral David G. Farragut, U.S. Navy, arrived here at 6 o'clock this morning from Fortress Monroe, and was received at the wharf by a large detachment of the military, ordered out by General W. W. Merrs, the Mayor and Common Councli and many citizens. The procession was then formed, and the Admiral was escorted to the Eutaw House, receiving, on his way thither, enthusisatic greeting from the citizens. The City Council gave him a public dinner this afternoon. He leaves tc-morrow for New York.

PROM HAVANA.

ices to the 5th. The United States steamer Santiago de Cuba, with Assistant Secretary of War Fox and party, en route for Charleston, arsen pronounced, is understood to be per-etual banishment from the Island;

The following blockade runners had siled on the lat inst. Lark, Denbigh and

RESEL GENERALN CAPTURED.

NEW YORK, April 11.
The Herald publishes a list of general dicers surrendered by Lee. It comprises the General-in-Chief, three Lieutenant Generals, seventeen Major Generals, sixty-one B igadier Generals. Among them are Anderson, Echols, Eweil (already a pris-oner,) Finnegan, Heath, Bushrod Johnton, Kershaw, Longstreet, Mahone, Mc-Caurland, Moreby, Onld, Exchange Com-missioner, Pemberton, Pickett, Rosser, Sorrell and Wise. The number of men ctually surrendered by Lee is from 20,000 o 22,000. Within the past two weeks rom City Point, and a large number still

FIGHT IN PAIRFAX COUNTY. NEW YORK, April 11.

A savere fight took place yesterday in Fairfax county. Virginia, between some robel troops, sent out by Lee after the vacuation of Richmond, and a portion of our troops in that vicinity. The rebels were defeated and dispersed.

REVIEW. WASHINGTON, April 11. The Richmond Whig of Monday con-tains a long account of a grand review on Saturday, of the 24 Division of the 24th Corps, by General Daviss. It was wit-nessed by nearly the whole population, nessed by nearly the whole population, and passed off in a most creditable manner.

FROM MEXICO.

NEW YORK, April 11. The Herald's B-lize correspondent says our thousand of Maximillian's troops had reached Le Sal, Yucatan, en routs for Bu-calar, in order to attempt the complete onquest of Yucatan, and the subjugation r extermination of the Marsenal or Maya

NEWARK, N. J., April 11.

The town elections in Essex county how Union gains over last fall. The Union en will have a majority in the County A FIGHT WITH MOBERY.

PHILADELPHIA, April 11.

A Washington special to the Bulletin o-day says an engagement with Moseby's uscribes took place yesterday, fourteen siles from this city, in which the guerrillas

JOHNSTON RETREATING. New York, April 11.

herman was after him. FROM PERNAMBUCO, NEW YORK, April 11. Pernambuco advices, received at the Merchants' Exchange, state that the steamer Parana had arrived at that port,

oringing news of Flores having taken pos-cession of Montevideo. No date is given. There was a grand procession and illuion at l'ernambuco in consequence. SEVEN-THIRTY LOAD.

PHILADELPHIA, April 11. Juy Cooks reports the sales of the 7-30 coan, to-day, at \$3,132,400. The largest Western subscription was \$150,000 from Cleveland, and the largest Eastern were 100,000 from Westchester, Pa., \$200,000 rem Boston and \$300,000 from New York. GOLD MARKET.

NEW YORK, April 11. The speculative quiet in gold continues, hough for custom and expert purposes the emand is steady at 146@1464. Gold closed at 145.

Special Report.

FINANCIAL. NEW YOAK, April 11. Railway hares, market strong. There as a rise in Erie, Michigan Central, Illi-

Coal and miscellaneous lists were lower. Government stocks strong and scarce. The amount of gold and interest bonds offered for sale has never been so light uring the war. State stocks higher. Railroad bonds

and Bank stocks firm.

resterday. Petroleum quiet. 35 for crude, and 521

or refined in bond, and 72 for free. AFFAIRS IN GROBGIA.

gross has commenced, but slaveholders Union men endeavoring to answer that ward their slaves, and in many cases large public expression upon. It appears to numbers of slaves are secreted. Hundreds of the State are secretly endeavoring to the discussion of it while it remains pracmake their escape from the country but | tically immaterial could have no effect oth have been stopped by severe rebel orders.

There is great suffering and destitution our friends. As yet, whatever it may be and illuminations are exhibited throughout tober election for members of the Legisla- agree that the secoded States, so called ture the issue will be made of reconstruc- are out of their proper practical relation ion. The friends of the Union are confi- with the Union, and that the sole object dent of a glorious triumph.

STOCKS. NEW YORK, April 11. Gallagher's Evening Exchange.

Gold 145, New York Central, 1011; Erie, 691; or even considering whether these States Hudson, 1051; Reading 1071; Michigan have over been out of the Union, that Central 1004; Michigan Southern 634; with it. Finding themselves safely at

beriand 511; Quickellver 681; Maripoea tween these States and the Union, and

Market not very active but steady. WASHINGTON, April 11. REJUICING IN WASHINGTON.

The Executive Departments, including the President's Mansion, was illuminated to-night. Thousands of persons repaired to the Executive Manslon, and the Press dent responded to the unanimous call. Appearing at the upper window, he said: 'Wa meet this evening, not in sorrow, but in NEW YORK, April 11.

By the Liberty, we have Havana adtersburg and Richmond, and the surrende gladness of heart. The evacuation of Paof the principal insurgent army, give hopes of a righteous and speedy peace whose joyous expression cannot be re rived at Havana on the 4th.

The sentence of Arguelles, which has He from whom all blessings flow, my strained. In the midst of this, however not be forgotten. A call for a N tional Thanksgiving is being pro hard labor, for nineteen years, in a chain-gang, at Centa, Africa; and a line of \$50,-pared, and will be promulgated duly Nor must those whose harder part gives u cause of rejoicing be overlooked; their honors must not be parcelled out with others. I myself was near the front, and had the pleasure of transmitting much of the good news to you; but no part of the honor for the plan or execution is mine-General Grant, his skifful officers and brave men all belongs. The gallant navy stood

ready, but was not in reach to take active

By these recent successes the reinaugur

ation of national authority, and reconstruction, which has had a largeshare of thought from the first, is now pressed much mor closely upon our attention. It is fraught with great difficulty. Unlike a case war between independent nations, there is no authorized organ for us to treat with No one man has authority to give up re bellion for any other man. We simply must begin with a mould from disorganize and discordant elements. Nor is it small additional embarrassment that we as loya people differ among ourselves as to the mode, manner and measure of reconstru tion. As a general rule I abstain fro reading reports of attack upon mysel wishing not to be provoked by that to which I cannot properly offer answer. In split of this precaution, however, it comes to my knowledge that I am much censured for some supposed agency in setting up and seeking to sustain the new Siste Govern nent of Louisians. In this I have done just so much, and no more than the publi

In the annual message of Decemb 1863, and accompanying the proclamation I presented a plan of reconstruction which promised, if adopted by any State, would be acceptable to, and sustained by, the Executive Government. I distinctly said that this was not the only plan which might possibly be acceptable, and I also distinctly protested that the Executive claimed not the right to say when or whether members should be admitted to seats in Congress from such States. This plan was in advance, submitted and approved by every member of the Cabine One of them suggested that I should then and in that connection, apply the emancipation Proclamation to the hereto-The Post's Washington special says; fore excepted parts of Virginia and Louisexters from Goldsboro, dated the 7th. iana; that I should drop the suggesti Virginis, attempting to join Lee, and that about apprenticeship for freed people, and that I should omit the protest against m own power, in regard to the admission members of Congress; but even he sp proved every part and parcel of the plan which has since been employed or touche by the action of Louisiana. The new Constitution of Louisiana declaring eman cipation for the whole State, practically applied the proclamation to the part pro

viously excepted. Every member of the Cabinet fully ap proved the plan. The message went t Congress, and I received many commends tions of the plan-written and verbal-and not a single objection to it from any professed emancipationist came to my knowle edge until after the news was received at Washington that the people of Louisian had begun a move in accordance with i From about July, 1862, I had correspond ed with different persons, supposed t be interested in seeking a reconstruction of the State Government for Louisian When the message of 1863, with the plan before mentioned, resched New Orlean Gen. Banks wrote me that he was confi dent the people with the aid of hismilitary co-operation would construct substantially nois Central, and Cleveland and Pitts. on that plan. I wrote him, and some of them, to try it. They tried it, and the re sult is known. Such has been my only agency in the Louisians movement. My promise is made, as I have previously stated, but as bad promises are better broken than kept, I shall trout this as a had promise, and break it whenever I shall be convinced that keeping it is ad-Gold market firmer to-day, with an ad- verse to the public interest, but I have ance of 2 per cent over the average of not yet been so convinced. I have been shown letters on this subject, supposed to be able ones, in which the writer express es a regret that my mind has not seeme to be definitely fixed on the question The Savannah Republican has news from | whether second states, so called, are in the the interior of Georgia that every man ca- Union or out of it; It would have added pable of bearing arms is being forced into astoniahment, to his regret, were he to home. the rebel army. The impressment of ne-learn that since I have found professed asnifest great reluctance in bringing for- question I have purposely ferborne any me that the question has not been and i persons in the upper and middle portions not yet a practically material one, and that ple entertain strong hopes that at the Oc- and good for nothing at all. We all

of the Government, civil and military, in

regard to those States, is to again

get them into that proper relation

I believe that it is not only possible, but

in fact easier, to do this without declining

each forever after innocently indulge his Annual Report of the Board of Direct own opinionles to whether, in doing acts, he brought these States, from without, into the Union, or only gave them proper as-

[To EDITORS: Owing to the bad condi- on Monday evening, when officers, whose silve, and as there is more to come than ing report was read and adopted: can possibly be sent, I have stopped with the store, which will doubtless be late reaching you.-REPORTER.]

Yesterday Evening's Edition.

THE PURSUIT AFTER LEE.

New York, April 11.
The Work's Army of the Potomac correspondent details the pursuit after Lee's army, dating near Rice's Station, April 7th. and success we have a few miles more of the enemy's soil. The enemy were driven from the strong fortifications guarding the ing the Appointtox. The enemy had a strong, well-stocked forts, and though we anticipated a determined resistance we captured them with but little trouble, to the railcoad to seize the village of Farmsville, which they did without much trouble.

Previously they had a skirmish, in which desired Smyth, it is feared, was mortally wounded. General Ewell, after his capute of that General Lee long since and they are disband them, but Dayis word has not been as a fear the number of the amounts of its in inseparable from the amounts of its in the table drawer seme "miles on the table drawer seme "miles o

Burksville, April 7th, says: Yestorday Sheridan discovered a force of the enamy and a large wagon train pushing briskly toward their main army. He immediately pushed shead his troops and found the enamy in a position from which they were driven, and after some hard fighting they fell back to another position from which Sheridan could not with his cavairy alone rout them. The 2d and 6th corps cameup and were put in a position, which they held through the night. The next morning Custer was sent forward to barriesde the rode in retreating. The forming of the infantry being ing Guster was sent forward to barricade the read the rebeis would take in retrestng. The forming of the infantry being complete, the charge was sounded. The out our men finally rushed upon them, whon they fied down the pike, where they were met by Custer and held in check. The enemy finding they could not get mast Custer, turned again upon the infancy. They charged impetuously, and hrew our troops. Custer then charged when the enemy hoisted the white day

Ewell and the other officers were captured. They were not only out-fought but hand-somely out-generated.

The World's Washington special says that it was reported last night that Jehn-ston had surrendered on the same terms

ess of restoration, Secretary Seward's andition is such as to make it necessary onferees on the subject should be held The Herald's Washington special says: There is the best authority for the state ent that Gen. Smith and the rebel trans-

bell and Mr. Hunter, are soon expected in Washington in connection with the busi-

Mississippi army are ready to surrender, and that the State is also ready to come The steamer Liberty, from New Orleans April 2, has arrived with advices from Mobile to the 28th ult, which have been

panish Fort is besieged on three sides, with he r inhoats on the other. Our losses had not been more 50 killed and 300 wonnded.

New Orleans papers state that

GUERRILLAS IN SOUTH CAROLINA. NEW YORK, April 11. We learn from Charleston that bands of uerrillas are hovering about Georgetown

and Summerville, South Carolina, and me have been sent to clear the con They number about 500, and on the 5th they made a dash on Summerville, esptured a few negroes and threatened to Large quantities of cotton and rice are

RICHMOND ITEMS. WASHINGTON, April 11. The Rickmond Whig, of Monday, is re-ceived. It says Whatever may be the fate of the Constitutional Amendment it

said to be hidden on South Carolina plants-

tions.

as certain as the sun rises that slavery in Virginia is dead. A national Bank of the United States is to be at once established in Richmond, where shares in United States stocks will be sold at the rates established in Northern

More than half of Gen. Rickett's division ountry between here and Amelia county said to be full of Confederate soldiers all of there Virginians, making their way

SUBSELANT. Louisville, April 10. The city is decorated with flags. Two

indred guns were fired in honor of the NASHVILLE, April 10. The news of the surrender of Lee's army vas received here with great demonstra-

THANKSGIVING. INDIANAPOLIS, April 11. Governor Morton has appointed Thursday, the 20th inst, to be observed as a day

of Thanksgiving and rejoicing. REJOICING.1 Sr. Louis, April 11. Governor Fletcher has appointed the

Illinois Central, —; Pittaburg, 78‡; Bock home it would be utterly imma-we should by all means try to put a term to years in the chain-gang, and to a fine of the war.

ADMIRAL FARRAGUT IN BALTIMOHE.

BALTIMORE, April 11.

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fors Rend and Adopted. annual meeting of the Cleveland Library sistance, they never having been out of it. Association was held in the Library Rooms

> a report of the cets of your issand during the past year, with the condition, innancial and otherwise, of the Association.
>
> Livil not seek to occupy your attention with comparatively unimportant details, in this hour of our nation's triumph, when our hearts are filled with gladness by the tidings, received this morning, of the surrender of the army which has so long and obstication resident the cibbell authority sent important duties. Among these dutie that of the present is to aid in guiding and

properly re-organizing for another year, an institution which seeks to attract and mentally elevate all, and especially the the entire remainder of the day, notwith-standing the strong efforts on the part of the 2d Corps to dislodge them. The rebeis tried several times to cut his more than the positions of which have just been re-laid and committed with the rich blood of her sons. It has been truly said that "nothing more surely marks the measure of a city's honor and usefulness than those institutions on which all true civilization

Another World correspondence, dated
Burksville, April 7th, says: Yesterday
Sheridan discovered a force of the enamy
and a large wagon train residence before the second states of the same of the Librarian and his Amistant is now saverely taxed in attending to the delivery, receipt and present and a large wagon train residence of the enamy and a large wagon train residence. and surrendered. It was in this fight that though the increase in members has been less than might have been ressonably ex-

pected.

The lecture course has been gratifying in The Tribune's special says: Secretary Seward's injuries have assumed a serious character. If the danger of Erysipaiar is passed insolical men fear that owing to his inability to take solid feed he cannot repair the wante of his vitality in time to meet, the beats of the coming warm weather.

It is runnered that the President will call and as a lecture hall. Financially, the lecture course shows of \$1,557.13, being about Storage and Produce Commission. n oxtra sersion of Congress.

The Herald's Washington special says:

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The moment rebels, probably Judge Campilla and Mr. Hunter, are soon expected in in other large cities has been more than

one-third higher than our rates.

With but one exception, the lectures fully met the expectations of the Committee and the nudlence, and in that instance the Committee fully compensated the holders of course tickets by adding an acceptable lecture to the previously promised number. It is simply an act of justice to publicly acknowledge, that to the good judgment of the Lecturing Committee, and especially to he perseverance, promptness and energy f its chairman, Mr. E. R. Perkins, much f the unprecedented success of our Lecture Course is fairly attributable.

The receipts and expenditures for Lec-ures, are as follows: Received for Season tickets

Sing a admission

Received seast.

Expenses, paid Lociurer, rent, &c. 31,572 87 Under the direction of our predecessors

you will recollect that a Catalogue of the Library was prepared, and a Committee appointed, of whom Mr. W. J. Boardman was Chairman, to superintend its publica-tion to the number of 500 copies, and its distribution to such as had subscribed for it. That Committee was continued and the Catalogues recently issued to the sub-scribers. This Board have taken the rescribers. This Board have taken the re-maining copies, (about 500,) and have paid to Mr. Boardman, \$223.27 for the purpose of paying the balance due the publishers. The Catalogues are now for sale by the Li-braian at \$1,50 each, and will undoubtedly refund more than the amount expended for them, besides supplying a want long felt by the members. Supplemental pages should be issued frequently hereafter, to include additions to the Library.

reased under the administration of this Board, as follows: New books purchased \$6.7 is Sooks ordered to complete seeks and not yet recised, act to exceed. \$150.00 Catalogues paid for and ready for cale. 223 5

include additions to the Library.

The property of the Library has been in-

Your Board found that they had inherited liability of some three years standing, recets in a suit against the Association, the principal of which had been settled, and have paid it, amounting to \$51,50. There is now no indebtedness within the knowledge of the Board, and the Treasuror's report, which has been duly multied and which is herewith presented, shows a cash balance on hand of \$169,00, of which \$150

has been appropriated to pay for books or-More room is needed for our growing Library, rud also for the preservation and exhibition of interesting articles, such as relies of the was, subgraphs, &c., &c., of which the sucleus of a valuable collection

We need also more public spirited and large hearted support of an institution like this, which in most other cities has not been left dependent on the mare receipts for memberships and lecture tickets, but has been elsewhere endowed with a liberality worthy the high objects it seeks to accountlib. In behalf of the Board of Directors.

H. B. Tuerra, President Cleveland, Ohio, April 10, 1865.

Arguelles, the slave-trader, whose rendition by our government to that of Cubs created so much comment a year ago, has been sentenced to banishment from the -The terms of peace are important, but Island of Cuba, to hard labor for nineteen

Berger, when he was in this country some years ago; but it as due to M. Carme to eay that he is in most respects the superior player. His peculiar shois are quite as difficult as those of Berger, and are as brilliantly executed, but they have this advantage that they are more numerous and original. Some of them, indeed, are so wonderful as to seem incredible. Unless you saw the effects accomplished with your own eyes, you would say that they your own eyes, you would say that they were not possible. To carom round a hat or dish; to draw the cus ball the entire length of the table; to draw the ball without its coming in contact with another ball or with tion of the wires the President's speech names we have stready announced, were the cushions, are among the common places with the cushions and cose West squally elected for the ensuing year. The followof this professor, which he executes with the greatest case and certainty. But to FSLLOW MENDRAGE: In accordance with the equirements of the Constitution, I submit a report of the acts of your Beard during the past year, with the condition, financial and otherwise, of the Association.

I will not seek to occupy your attention with comparatively unimportant details, in this hour of our nation's triumph, when though he performed on a table less in sixe than those he has been accut omed to, amid legs still on, he accomplished them with rare accuracy and success. Thanks to the enterprise of Mr. Phelan, M. Carme will

An Expert Billiardist.

Akthe private room of Mr. Phelan, in the billiard manufactory of Phelan and Collender a Monsleyr Carme a noted French

player, gave yesterday some specimens of his most extraordinary skill. Many per-sons interested in the game of billiards will remember the remarkable command of the cue and balls exhibited by Monsieur

Berger, when he was in this cou

of which will take piace at the hall of the Cooper Union on the evenings of Tuesday and Wednesday, the 11th and 12th of April.

—N. F. Evening Post. Gossip from Hichmond. I sit at the deak of the "Secretary of the lenste, Confederate States of America,", using a sheet of paper, pen, and ink which I brought for the express purpose of wri-ting to you. Sitting in the "chair" is Prince John Van Buren, and the other

give a small number of exhibitions in sev-

eral of the prominent cities; the first two

send you as relice.

A telegram has just been been received from Phil. Sheridan, announcing the espure of capture of Ewell and other general officers, artillery, wagons, &c. He winds up his dispatch in these words: "If the thing is pressed, I think Lee will surrender," and Mr. Lincoln has replied, "Let it be ressed."

be pressed."

The people here are very bitter against Ewell for burning the city, and swear all. kinds of vengeance against him. In the library, some fellow has posted a placard over the portrait of Jeff Davis;
"To be hung by the neck until dead, at such time and place as the Licutenant General may direct."

When Mr. Lincoln beard that Weitzel's.

negroes had taken Richmond, he said:
"Well, the people in Richmend have been wanting black soldiers for some time past, and now they've got them."—Cor. Wash. The letter of General Grant to the rebell eader will challenge the admiration of the

ivilized world. There is a soldierly can-

lor, a knightly courtesy, and a subordinaion to the civil power which he obeys, while be offers his life to save and strenther t, which prove that he who fought this great fight, and wrought this great victory, s equal to all trial and proof against all Vice-Admiral Farragut has arrived in

Baltimore from Richmond, and was re-

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